

HAPPENINGS AT THE THEATERS OF PHOENIX



BLANCHE BATES
and
HOBART BOSWORTH
in
"THE BORDER LEGION"
By Zane Grey
Goldwyn Release

Scene from "The Border Legion," adapted to the screen from Zane Grey's famous novel, feature offering at the Columbia theater four days starting today.



Ethel Clayton in "Maggie Pepper" at the Lamara Tuesday



Eighty-five-Foot Tower from Which Annette Kellerman Dives in "Queen of the Sea," at the Strand Tuesday

man they seek. A reconciliation is effected, and the fade out finds her happy in the love of the man who made her forget.

"THE BORDER LEGION" AT COLUMBIA TODAY

Action is the life of every cinema offering. And so the screen adaptation of Zane Grey's famous novel, "The Border Legion," gives promise of being one of the most sensational film offerings of the season. "The Border Legion," starring Hobart Bosworth and Blanche Bates, will be the feature attraction at the Columbia theater for four days starting today. It is a Goldwyn production.

A mad dash to escape the notorious border legion of the lawless west, a sensational hold-up of a pony express carrying a fortune in gold; the fall of a galloping horse and its rider down a 100-foot gulch in the mountains of Wyoming; the heroine's thrilling leap for life from the roof of a cabin; the pitched gun fight in the dead of night between the outlaw raiders and the sheriff's posse; these are a few of the thrills that combine to make "The Border Legion" one of the most spectacular westerns ever produced. We do not believe that we are overenthusiastic about this offering. Rather we believe that we are following conservative lines in the exploitation of "The Border Legion." It is a guaranteed offering, in which the producers and house management combine to warrant satisfaction.

The most virile production of the year—thus did the New York critics and motion picture public proclaim "The Border Legion," when the powerful action-drama of the west scored an instantaneous and continued triumph in its week's run at the Strand theater in New York.

"The Border Legion" is the work of T. Hayes Hunter, for years stage director for David Belasco and other famous producers. He personally produced the elaborate and full-of-action screen classic of the west.

Hazardous feats vie with uncommonly brilliant acting to make the offering one of super-value. It meant death for any Rocky Mountain prospector to even attempt to trail a band of desperadoes in the days when gold came fastest as Zane Grey so vividly describes in her gripping story, the pictorialization of which is complete in every detail.

In addition to Hobart Bosworth and Blanche Bates, such well known performers as Bull Montana, Eugene Strong, Horace Morgan, Russell Simpson and Arthur Morrison are included in the cast of characters. Every one of these is a star.

The augmenting program for today and Monday includes a Sunshine comedy in two reels and a Mutt and Jeff cartoon reel.

"Common Clay," the dramatic story of a human woman whom town topics called "a maiden of scarlet spots," will be the Columbia offering for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is a prize play with a real punch, a drama of man's injustice toward erring women, with beautiful Fannie Ward in the leading role.

"Common Clay," is the never ending story of a girl who was wronged and wanted to be right. She loved pleasure and sought it where she could find it—at the dance hall. It awakens in the breast of the spectator that pity which Dr. Gilbert Murray says "is the kingdom of heaven within us fighting against the brute power of the world."

premiere at the Strand theater in the world's metropolis were unanimous in their commendation of this production. The following from the New York Evening Sun will give some idea as to what kind of a production is to be expected:

"An uncommonly interesting play. It has a broad viewpoint, broad sympathies and much vitality. Grips one tightly. One of the big successes of the season."

The New York Globe said: "If 'Common Clay' is not the great American play, it is near the desideratum as really can be to the ideal. It is essentially a bigger play than 'Within the Law.' It is everybody's play because everybody can feel it and understand it. In brief, it was a tremendous success."

The above were a fair example of the tributes paid this film by New York critics.

Gauumont news, the fastest reel news service in the world, will be the augmenting offering for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"THE RAINBOW TRAIL" AT THE HIP TODAY

The Hip starts off the week with the engagement beginning today and extending over tomorrow and Tuesday of William Farnum, appearing in his tremendous action-drama "The Rainbow Trail."

The picture is a sequel to "Riders of the Purple Sage," and by the inimitable writer of western stories, Zane Grey.

The story in its book form, as was also the case with "Riders of the Purple Sage," commanded a sale that went into the millions. It is a strong stirring story, while, complete in itself, takes up the thrilling story of the three imprisoned people, which were left in the first novel, securely separated from the balance of the world, and living the primitive life among the wonders of nature in a natural valley.

William Farnum plays a dual role in this picture. He is seen as Lassiter after he and Jane Withersteen, together with Fay Larkin, have been imprisoned in the last valley for years.

Lassiter has become an old man, but he has lost none of the powerful, forcible manliness which was the terror of all he met in his earlier life. Little Fay Larkin, who was a child of three years when Lassiter rolled down the rocks in "Riders of the Purple Sage," which imprisoned them, has grown into beautiful maidenhood.

Farnum is also seen as Sheffield, a kinsman of Lassiter, who, on hearing a legend of the three people who have been imprisoned, determines to ascertain if the man in the case could be Lassiter who had completely dropped from sight. His determination to run to earth the strange story, is the signal for the same cult, who persecuted Lassiter to turn home all the power they possessed in the endeavor to block his progress. Sheffield is as sturdy a character as Lassiter, although pursuing somewhat different methods, and he develops into the same sort of terror that Lassiter was. He braves the terrors of "The Valley of Sealed Wives," leaves first hand the name of those responsible for the fate of Lassiter, and rescues his kinsman. But he does not accomplish this without many adventures, which Zane Grey has recorded in the manner never equaled by any other writer. The picture has been staged with absolutely and careful regard for detail, and all the thrilling situations which placed this story so firmly in the first line of successful works have been screened in this wonderful production.

The Ford weekly will augment this program, and bring to the screen a reel of educational as well as entertaining material.

AT RIVERSIDE PARK—nd. All aboard for Riverside. The management of this popular resort has announced that there will be staged there this afternoon the first of a series of water events which they have planned for this season. The attraction this afternoon will be three races, which will be staged in the big pool. The first will be for the boy swimmers of the city under 15 years of age. There are several youngsters in the city who are a real surprise for speed in the water, and it is in the spirit of encouraging this sort of healthy sport that the management has arranged to bring them together in competition. The prize for the winner is a bathing suit which is from Riverside Park. It has been the envy of all who have seen it, and there should be some real sport when the youngsters start on the journey which will determine the owner of this suit.

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Morley's

TONIGHT

Billie Cochran

The Big Noise and His